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THIS WEEK AND NEXT.



LANS have been devised to pay in full all the claims of depositors in the Carnegie Trust Company, and is believed they will be perfected this week. Also, it is expected that some definite terms will be obtained from the Interborough by the Public Service Commission during the week. Furthermore, there are reasons for expecting the Senatorial deadlock to be

broken at Albany before the week closes. To these matters of serious local importance and deep concern to many there may be added other expectations of less moment, but still of general interest, including the return home of the Brooklyn heseball team and the coming of a record wrecking circus.

It is, in fact, a week that promises much in the way of improvement, reform and general joy; a fit close for the winter; a worthy bestinger of spring.

That some of its bright prospects will end in dissolving views is movitable, but it will not wind up in All Fools' Day-that will come next week.

DIVES AND HIS DOCTORS.



OME days ago at a notable conference of high medical authorities it was announced that in this city the best medical service is at the disposal only of the very rich or the very poor, the argument being that doctors of eminence are so busy in the service of great hospitals and schools of medical science

that they can be lured to private practice only by fees of millionaire

This doctrine, so gracious to the poor and so gratifying to plutocracy, was well accepted when uttered, and was nowhere disputed. Now, however, there comes from London a despatch that threatens to dissipate it. Sir Almroth Wright, M. D., F. R. S., is reported as saying in a recent address "he had been in consultation with twentyone doctors around a rich man's bed and none of them knew anything

Upon that showing the average citizen who can afford but one doctor has as good a chance as he that has the whole faculty of a medical college at his service, and perhaps better. Dives may well afford to share his doctors with Lazarus.

BEFORE SOCIALISM.



DISCUSSION in which six speakers took part at the banquet of Intercollegiate Socialists disclosed a conviction that the lives of boys and girls in New York are subject to many evils and exposed to many dangers. These, it was said, range all the way from impure milk in babyhood and insufficient food and education in childhood, to sweatshops and bad politics in

later life.

The very recognition, however, of so many evils is in itself an evidence that they are not so dangerous nor so pernicious as they seem. When a danger is foreseen it can be guarded against. When an evil is understood, precautions are easy. Law, science and charity are, in fact, already at work to apply remedies as effectively as human imperfection can provide them.

There is no other city in the world where public and private funds are so liberally granted for the advancement of the welfare of the weak as in New York. Here, at least, we do not need any aid of Socialism. In fact, due remedies will probably be provided for all our social ills before Socialism has a chance to do anything more than talk about them.

MASTERPIECES OF PAINTING.



N the score of "upholding the purity of art" it is of the angel who blocked my entrance! said that two paintings reputed incorrectly to be works by George Inness, and recently withdrawn from the Schemm sale, are to be destroyed. from the Schemm sale, are to be destroyed.

masterpiece of painting in the minds of dealers and collectors. It does not appear that the pictures in question are defi-

cient in form, tone, drawing or color. In fact, they are so excellent as to have been long deemed equal to the best work of the reputed an upper servant, did not deem it neces- roads that are very gracious to infanauthor. They are denounced solely because some one put a forged

If it should be proven that Shakespeare did not write Hamlet, literary critics would still uphold it as a masterpiece. If it should be proven that Beethoven did not write the Kreutzer Sonata, musical critics would none the less maintain its merits. Should some newfound record disclose that Angelo did not design the dome of St. Peter's, architects would nevertheless admire its majesty. Why from the chord of life, who first hears seriousness and kindness, a distinction should it be different in the world of painting? Has a picture no the song that is joy. How can I de their boys inherited to a remarkable demerit beyond that of a curio that must be authenticated?

Letters From the People

In the World Almanac.
To the Bitter of the Kreme Wind.
Where can I find a list of the names of members of the President's Calanet, 56.
Blue for Roys, Pink for Girls.
To the Editor of the Kreme Wind.
Are the colors for indants pink for cases he may be seen and about for boys, or the opposite?
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The Day of Rest. By Maurice Ketten.





TIRED !

YOU A SUBWAY STANDEE!



The Journal of a New York Society Girl

By Alice Eldridge.

SYNOPSIS OF PREMEDING GHAPTER.
The writer is a New York heires, surrounded to all that teaching seems to be a property of the control of the

Chapter V.

I'll breaking heart I write these lines. It in my swan song, telling how I trod close to the gates of Paradise, saw a land bathed in the "light that never was on land or sea," and looking up I beheld an angel with a flaming aword guarding the threshold and looking closer I saw that the sword

was made of gleaming dollars. rom the Schemm sale, are to be destroyed.

Who came to see mother on business the day of the cotilion is a forester. He, ample of true womanhood, while three mother and I went out the day after to lively children make the gilded halls of the country estate where the famous the Brussels palace resound with their forests of oaks are, for some disease is joyous laughter, when, as is more often

attacking them. sary to chaperone us we were practically tile falls from the saddle. alone. Upper servant! pay him! What snobbery! His ancestors six years old in April next; his wife, were gentlemen in the time of Wash- Elizabeth, is one year his junior, ington and we never dare look back to ate you, I HATE you!

scribe those days, the dim, tremulous days of almost unguessed emotion,

would be together in the morning; to Belgium is but a small country, very wake, even before dawn, and lie among the snowy sheets and soft laces dreaming of him who was warming and soft laces dreaming of him who was warming and soft laces dreaming of him who was warming and soft laces dreaming of him who was warming to childhood.

or whether we sat or rode stlent, in a stlence which quivered with unspokes stood? Ah, but I had other proof mysteries.

Ask a hungry heart if it cannot tell moon—
when it is loved? Ask a starving soul Oh, my here, take my trembling alone can comfort. And you cannot—

throne at an early age, he shall have

"no filusions as to his actual status."

The governor is assisted by teachers

from public institutions, by a religious

instructor and by one of athletics, the

latter an expert in archery and ball

playing, the Belgian national game. Be sure that Carl Theodore and the boys of the high court functionaries never

To make Capt. Maton's instructions

as to constitutional kingship the better

understood, Leopold and his governor

ive most democratically outside the

palace. Except on state occasions, or

when riding with either of his parents,

the Crown Prince never uses a royal

is the "day coach." mainly patronized

by workmen and market people; there-

fore it affords excellent opportunity for

tions his boy as to things and condi-

tions new to him, and it is said echoes

of the youngster's reports are some-

their needs, ambitions and claims. After each outing King Albert ques-

miss Brabant's ...thietic lessons.

Royal Children and How They Are Brought Up

By Henry W. Fischer

No. 3-The Royal Chil- and limitations of constitutional kingdren of Belgium.

INCE thirteen months or more the Belgians have a King whom they can honor and respect, a Queen to whom they His name is Bashford Arnold. And as "snowmen" in Lacken Park or driving

The new King, Albert, will be thirty

The children who blessed their happy y great-grandfather! Oh, I hate you, union are: Leopold Phillip, Crown you great glittering piles of gold, I Prince, ten years old; Charles Theodore, eight years old, and Marie Jose (Jo For six days I fived as one lives who sepha), just turning five. Both parents is young, who is just trying the won- are good looking, with the grace of gree for children so small. The little girl is a darling, pink and white and when his eyes sought mine in compre-hension, when our hands would touch and in the parting linger?

To sleep at night knowing that we would be touched.

Dear as remembered kisses after death And sweet as those by hopeless fanoy

feign'd On lips that are for others; deep as love, Deep as first love, and wild with all regret;
Oh. Death in Life, the days that are no more.
What? Tea is served. I must go the Duke of Rutherford is there and—

why struggle, I am weary. (To be continued.)

In the Tall Timber



SHE NEVER YIT SEEN A FELLER WHAT REACHED A GREEN OLD AGE WHAT

SAYS:

WUZ NT A SOUR OLD CUSS

Shakespeare's Makespeare's Make BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

No. 6—BEATRICE and BENEDICK in 'Much Ado About Nothing'

EDRO, Prince of Aragon, returning in triumph from war, stopped to visit Leonato, Governor of Messina. Pedro had two young officers in his retinue. Claudio and Benedick, one of whom wanted to come to Messina, while the other did not. Claudio loved Hero, Leonato's daughter, and was eager to see her again. Benedick hated Beatrice, Leonato's niece, and had no wish for any future encounters with her sharp wit. For, like many "funny men," Benedick did not care for clever

Before Pedro had started for the war Beatrice had raised a laugh by announcing that she would eat as many of the enemy as Benedick might slay. This unjust slur on his courage rankled in the officer's mind almost as much as did a remark of hers that he was the Prince's court fool or jester.



A Prince's Conspiracy.

So, on the return to Messina, Claudio and Hero had scarcely begun their demure lovemaking when lieatrics and Benedick were bustly renewing old-time quarrels. Pedro watched with amusementt this war of wits. Half in fest he said to Leonato: "She were an excellent wife for Benedick"

"If they were but a week married," replied the Governor, "they would talk themselves mad!"

But Pedro would not give up the idea of making these sworn enemies fall in love with each other. And, having a keen knowledge of human nature, the Prince hit upon a clever plan to turn their hatred into affection. He and Leonato and Claudio strolled, as if by chance, one day past an arbor

where Benedick sat. They talked loudly to each other about Beatrice's mad secret adoration of Benedick. The latter listened amazed. Leonato gravely told the others that Beatrice was in the habit of sitting up all night writing (and then shyly destroying) ardent love letters to Benedick. And Claudio added that Hero had told him of Beatrice's constantly weeping and praying for her absent

The three sadly prophesied that Beatrice would surely die of a broken heart because she was too proud to confess her love for a man whom she thought

Benedick listened in open-mouthed wonder to these amazing lies. He marvelled he had not sooner suspected that Beatrice cared for him. Pedro had known how easily it is for a man to feel a new and glowing interest in any woman when he learns that she is pining for fove of him, and how strongly such supposed love can play upon masculine vanity. Nor had be judged Benedick's nature wrongly. The youth came out of his hiding place, when the others had moved on, and exclaimed:

"Loves me? Why, it must be required. I will be horribly in love with her! When he met Beatrice a few minutes later, and she assailed him as usual with the barbed shafts of her satire, he fondly believed that every sharp word was merely a mask for great unspoken love. Pedro had been right in counting on Vanity to blind Intelligence.

Next the conspirators repeated the same trick with Beatrice. Hero, with one of her gentlewomen, fell into earnest talk one day within earshot of Beatrice, and lamented Benedick's unrequited love for the haughty girl. Hero said that Benedick was silently suffering anguish because he adored Bentrice and because she was so cold toward him.

The two passed on, leaving Beatrice dumfounded. But the bait that had captured Benedick was quite as potent in luring her. She had looked upon him merely as a brilliant opponent in the battlefield of wit. Now that she believed he was dying of love for her she at once saw him in a new and reseate elight. She murmured to herself in

ecstacy:
"Benedick! Love on! I will requite thee, taming my proud heart to thy loving hand. If thou dost love, my kindness shall incite thee The next time the two met each was looking eagerly for signs of love in the her. Falling to observe such signs they discovered, by means of a few questions, the double trick that had been played upon them,

But the mischief was already done. Through Pedro's scheme they had actually fallen in love-or fancled they had, which seemed to amount to much the same thing. Benedick surrendered, saying in mock despair;

"I will have thee. But I take thee for pity."

To which Beatrice answered in the same vein: "I would not deny you; but I yield upon great persuasion."

"Peace" commanded Benedick, kissing her. "I will stop know

(Next-KATHERINE and PETRUCHIO.)

The Day's Good Stories

Unavoi 'able.

Undvol dolls.

If Hey have to admit in the old world,"
said the patriot, "that we've got them
beaten on every count. Talk to them
about the matter and they can only quibble."
"Oh, yes, said an English banker to me the
other day, 'you've got a great country, the greatent country in the world—there's no denying that."
"Then he gave a masty laugh.
"But look at your fires, he said. Your
terrible fires are a diagrave to mankind."
"Oh, our fires, 'said I, 'we die to the friction counsel by our rapid growth," "—Washington Star.

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